

# The Carbon Chronicle

V for Victory

Volume 25, Number 42

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## I.O.D.E. Notes

Mrs. Hay and Mrs. A. Ohlhauser collected \$4.10 for the Milk for-Britain Fund one evening (?) last month, bringing the total up to \$35.00.

We are glad to report that \$50 worth of poppies were sold on Poppy Day, with some donations as high as a dollar. The average donation amounted to 20¢, as 250 poppies were sold.

## CARBON HOTEL

FRANK STUCKI, Proprietor

COMFORTABLE

ROOMS

FULLY LICENSED

## Insurance in Sure

INSURANCE

At Lower Rates

— with —

S. F. TORRANCE

Cost To Insure Grain Is Low

## WRIGHT & BOESE

— AUCTIONEERS —

Country Sales a Specialty

PHONE: 19 PHONE: 1115

Carbon Swain

FITZSIMMONS

— AND —

GABLEHOUSE

AUCTIONEERS

Let Us put You on Our List

PHONE: 45, CARBON

## Galvanized Ware and Tinned Ware

Square Wash Tubs

Round Wash Tubs

50-lb. Flour Cans

Dippers; Milk Pails

What You Don't See, Ask For

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
**THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE**  
RED & WHITE STORE

One thing man will never be able to understand about women is how they manage to just get into the garage on the last drop of gasoline.

Don't forget to send "Christmas Cards" to the boys overseas

SEND

"Coutt's Cards"

In Boxes, at 50¢, 85¢, \$1.19 per box

Or at 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, & 25¢ each

Molnair Gift Sets for Ladies and Gents just arrived

— Make Your Selection EARLY! —

**McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**

A.P. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

## ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

Twenty Years Payment Life Insurance —

SPECIMEN RATES PER \$10,000 OF INSURANCE

Age Premium annually

15 years \$16.00

25 years \$20.35

35 years \$26.00

For Other Rates

CALL AND SEE

THE AGENT

**W. A. BRAISHER**

## Stewart Hay Is Vice President of Avondale Club

John Atkinson Resigns As Secretary-Treasurer

Members of Avondale Short-horn club want someone appointed to act in a consulting capacity for the prospective purchasers of bulls at the spring sales. The matter came up during a general discussion of the ever-present problem of culling discussed at the annual meeting held during the fall show and sale week in Calgary. It was felt that some measure of guidance should be available as to conformation and pedigree, to enable purchasers to secure the right type of sires.

Members were gratified at the success which had followed their contribution to the calf club and there will be the same grant of \$25 made to each individual Registration to go to first, that have Short-horn sires.

One of the incidents of the meeting was the instance of John Atkinson, veteran secretary-treasurer, that he be relieved of his duties for the future. All blameworthy were of so avail and his resignation was accepted, accompanied with sincere thanks for his long efficient service.

With the appointment of Don McKinnon as secretary-treasurer, the remainder of the slate was returned unchanged: President, A. J. Haddon; vice president, Stewart Hay; directors, P. J. Regg, W. A. McCollister and Hugh Englishman.

## THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 96:6

O come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor



THE SPITFIRE XI

The Mark PI Vickers Armstrong Ltd (Supermarine) Spitfire is an all metal single seat low wing monoplane powered by a Rolls Royce Merlin 61, 81, or 63A engine of over 1,650 horse power. It is used for Photographic Reconnaissance duties. It has a Rotol four blade constant speed propeller. Later Mark XI Spitfires have a retractable tail wheel unit which is hydraulically operated. There are two main tanks in the fuselage and long range tanks are fitted in the fuselage. The main tanks. The camera: are fitted in the fuselage.

Photo shows: The Spitfire XI in flight.

## Old Timers Will "Howl" Shortly

The Carbon Old Timers Association will be holding their annual round-up and celebration on December 1st. This is their night to howl. Unfortunately, due to war conditions and other causes, they will be unable to put on the usual banquet, which was always a big feature in their festivities.

There will be an old time dance at which Len Mancel's Melodious Musicians will provide the orchestra, and an entertainment is being arranged for the midnight supper hour, composed of local talent. Len Mancel and Bill Douglas are arranging a program composed entirely of old time dances, waltzes, minuets, polkas, quadrilles, etc.

Qualifications to attend, are, those who came to Alberta prior to December 31st, 1911, and have resided five years in the Carbon district, also those who have resided twenty-five years in the Carbon district, and their wives and husbands, and sons and daughters, if twenty years old or over.

Messrs. H. M. McNaughton and J. Gordon will be floor managers. The slogan this year is, "And another little drink wouldn't do us any harm".

## Family Herald Western Serial To be a Movie

Starting early in the New Year the Family Herald and Weekly Star will feature a hilarious Western tale, "Useless Cowboy", by Alan LeMay. Based on a case of mistaken identity that involves young Melody Jones in a host of adventures, including the eluding of a posse, the solving of a mystery and the elimination of a killer, this story is shortly to be made into a movie, starring Gary Cooper.

Family Herald fiction — both serial and short story — has been of a high order during the current year, the recent series of Will R. Bird stories being particularly appreciated by readers.

Because of its rich story content, its valuable free service departments and its practical usefulness as a farm and home guide, the Family Herald and Weekly Star is becoming increasingly popular as a Christmas gift. Special Gift Rates make it a thrifty wartime present and the colorful, lavishly-illustrated Christmas issue, now in course of preparation, lends a seasonable touch to a gift of year-long usefulness.

## Employees For Christmas Rush

The hiring of extra workers by retail stores and the Post Office Department for the Christmas rush season has been simplified by a special Order signed by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations, it was announced last week by A. MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service.

From December 13 to January 5, 1945, retail business may engage — without first securing National Selective Service permission — students and teachers on Christmas vacation, any woman, and any man who has passed his fifty-ninth birthday.

The Post Office Department may employ persons in the same categories without permit from December 1, 1944, to January 10, 1945.

If the employer — either a retail business or the Post Office Department — wishes to retain a temporary employee beyond the permit exemption period, it will be necessary to secure a Selective Service permit.

Mr. MacNamara pointed out that in relaxing the regulations to ease the Christmas rush, it is necessary to still maintain employment controls in general for the protection of essential industries.

## Canadian Grain Disappearance

The disappearance of Canadian grain is proceeding at a rate of around 50 million bushels a month. George McIvor, chairman of the wheat board, told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. He said new demands were being received from Europe and shipments were continuing to the United States. Even although more transportation was available this autumn than a year ago, more could still be used. A strong effort is being made to get as much grain as possible to Lakehead before the freeze-up. There is not enough storage in eastern elevators to provide sufficient supplies of grain to meet the demand.

Mr. McIvor said the disappearance of commercial stocks of all grains totalled 680 million bushels in the crop year 1943-44. In the same year, Canadian railways moved 653 million bushels out of country elevators.

An estimate of the Canadian wheat carryover of 200 million bushels on July 31st, 1945, was made by Mr. McIvor.

## Atkinson Cattle Make \$178 Average

J. W. Durno reports that at the Short-horn sale of Atkinson and Hay held at Carbon, John Atkinson's offering averaged \$178.00. Cows sold from \$150 at \$250, yearling heifers \$125 and the 4-year-old herd sires at \$305.

Stewart Hay's cows sold from \$160 at \$245, heifers \$125 at \$200 and bull calves \$90 at \$125.

—Market Examiner

## Obituary

Mrs. Annie E. Chapman. Friends and relatives gathered Tuesday afternoon, November 7, to pay final tribute to the late Annie E. Chapman, at the home of her son, Leslie, of Fort Lawrence. Mrs. Chapman is the mother of Mrs. Clyde Anderson, of Carbon.

The service was conducted by Rev. Geo. Somers, United Church pastor of Fort Lawrence. Rev. Mr. Somers eulogized her personal life, her faithfulness as a friend, a loving mother and a grandmother. The hymns sung by the choir were "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Jesus Lover Of My Soul". Also a solo entitled "Shadows" was rendered by Mr. Hubert Smith, which he had sung at the funeral of her late husband thirteen years ago. The remains were interred at Highland cemetery, Amherst. The pallbearers were Leslie Atkinson, Alton Atkinson, Carl Smith, J. S. Thompson, J. W. Smith and Frank Tremblay.

There were many beautiful floral tokens.

—News and Sentinel, Amherst, Nova Scotia

Mr. Bessant, who was under the weather a few days last week is on the job again.

## The World of Wheat By H. G. L. Strange

A SOURCE OF CHEAP, GOOD SEED

Wise farmers are beginning even now to think about their seed requirements for this coming spring. The results of the analyses of thousands of farmers' crops recently conducted by the "Crop Testing Plant" reveal among other things that thirty eight percent of the crops classified as "A", which means that these crops were true-to-variety to a high degree of excellence, and as should be quite suitable for use as seed.

One way then for a farmer to obtain good seed cheaply would be for him to find a neighbor who has had his crop tested by the "Crop Testing Plant" and who has received an "A" classification. Grain that such a farmer now has on his farm, provided it is representative of the sample tested, should be suitable to use as seed as far as true-to-variety is concerned.

Farmers having "A" seed are usually more than willing to sell it to their neighbors at a few cents premium over the market price.

Farmers needing such seed should be sure to early application to their neighbors who have the "A" stocks before these neighbors haul their grain to market. It would still, however, be available for any farmer to purchase in addition a few bushels of good Registered or Certified seed sealed in the sack and to sow this on a clean piece of land.

## Smaller Jam Jars

Six fluid ounce glass containers have been authorized for jam, jelly and marmalade, owing to improved supplies of glass for food products.

## WOOL BED THROWS, Reversible

\$6.50 \$7.95 \$9.95

## BEDROOM CURTAINS

\$1.39 to \$3.50

## COTTAGE SETS

98¢

## LADIES SLIPS

\$2.25

## CHILDREN'S MITTS, ass't. sizes, colors

79¢ pair

## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

## EGGS ARE UP!

Now is the time to feed

## MIRACLE FEEDS

Miracle Laying Mash and Laying Supplement

INGREDIENTS

Most Meal  
Dried Calf Grass  
Ground Corn  
Fortified Blended  
Fish Oil (200-D)  
Flint Meal  
Soybean Oil Meal  
Crack Corn  
Manganese  
Sulphate  
Powdered Milk  
Wheat Germ  
Iodized Salt  
"Tex" Wheat Germ Oil  
Wheat Shorts

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## WINTERIZE NOW!

LET US PUT YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

IN SHAPE FOR WINTER DRIVING.

ANTI-FREEZE, OILS AND GREASES

SHOULD BE CHECKED OR CHANGED

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon







# Strip Mining Of Alberta Coal Is The Answer to Wartime Need For The Saving Of Manpower

ALBERTA'S coal reserves have been estimated at the staggering figure of 1,072,627,400,000 metric tons, which, on a yearly production of 15,000,000 tons, means there is enough to last for 1,800 years. Alberta's coal ranges from lignite and bituminous to anthracite and while Nova Scotia may rank Canada's foothills province in annual production at the present time, Alberta is estimated to have 87 per cent. of all the coal in the Dominion.

In some parts of Alberta you uncover coal in cities and towns when you go to dig a basement. At other places the "black diamonds" rest far below the surface and deep tunnels carry the miners to the working faces.

Five and a half miles north of Taber, in the Lettbridge district, however, the Western Ventures Coal Mine seems to have the answer to the wartime need for fast production with minimum manpower. They just scoop it out of the ground, truck it five miles to the Canadian Pacific Railway line at Taber, dump their loads into boxcars and ship it. No shafts, no lifts, no slopes or tunnels, no expensive pumping to keep the water out of the lower levels. Just a nice clean operation that keeps the workers out in the open air.

Strip-mining operations, as carried out at Taber, on the banks of the Old Man river, make it possible for a staff of 20 men to uncover as much as 15,400 tons in a month. This, of course, represents the monthly output since as soon as the coal is uncovered it can be loaded and shipped.

Huge caterpillar tractors operating scrapers and bulldozers push the overburden—the earth and sand and gravel of the topsoil to one side, exposing the areas of coal underneath. Twenty to thirty feet of overburden has to be removed in this fashion, but modern machinery is a wonderful thing and it does not take as long as you would think.

Western Ventures, who started operations in August, 1943, estimate they have at least 400,000 tons yet to work on their Taber property, a fact which they expect to be able to develop other similar fields in the district.

In an operation like Western Ventures, one capable man with a drag-line shovel can take out 500 tons in an eight-hour shift, which is the equivalent to the production of 200 men in a deep-seam coal mine, where it is usually reckoned that one miner can take out only about two and a half tons in his eight-hour working shift. In those war days when mine labor, the most other types of labor, is in short supply, the Taber property has a definite advantage.

Aside from its rate of high production to manpower, the Taber operation has the further advantage of a short haul to the railroad. The coal is trucked from the mine five and a half miles to the tipple situated on the Canadian Pacific Railway line at Taber. Here the coal is dumped from the truck in a few seconds into a hopper operated by the latest electric machinery, carried on a shaker plate, to segregate the lump coal, and loaded direct into boxcars for rail shipment. Smaller sizes are dropped through to a Tyler vibrator where it is screened into three grades: stove coal, four by one and three-eighths inches; stoker coal, one and three-eighths by one-quarter inch, and slack; one-quarter inch to dust.

Not only Canada's prairie provinces find the Taber strip-mined coal useful in stoves and furnaces, but it also finds its way to market in Seattle and other northwestern cities in the United States. About eight carloads are loaded and shipped daily when the mine is in full operation. It is in demand as a stoker fuel and the Canadian Pacific Railway is one of several large consumers who have used it in stationary boilers, though it is not suited as locomotive fuel.

## CLOSE CO-OPERATION

Russian admiration for Canada's fighting forces is great and the logical development of the admiration should be post-war friendship and close co-operation. Raymond Arthur Davies, correspondent for Toronto Saturday Night in Moscow, said in Toronto, Mr. Davies, who recently returned from the eastern front, was speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

## MOTOR ROADS

R. A. Josephs of Toronto, who was recently re-elected president of the Canadian Automobile Association for his 11th successive term, told its annual meeting that road construction in Canada in the past year was expected to involve expenditure of more than \$1,000,000,000.

It is said to take four tons of fresh grapes to make one ton of dried raisins.

## Prisoners In Germany

Three Million Frenchmen Expected To Be Found In That Country

Approximately 3,000,000 Frenchmen—1-14th of the country's entire population—are expected to be found in Germany when hostilities cease, Henri Frenay, Minister of Prisoners and Deportees, said.

Frenay told a press conference that almost as many refugees from other countries are being harbored in France. They number 2,600,000 and 1,000,000 of them are destitute, he declared.

The French Minister broke down his figures on foreigners in Germany as follows: 780,000 French prisoners of war; 750,000 French workers; 600,000 political deportees; 300,000 deportees from Alsace-Lorraine; 225,000 prisoner workers and an additional 250,000 deported in recent weeks from frontier areas.

Prisoners and deportees on their return will be given a three month's vacation and double rations for six months, the Minister said.

The monkey group reminding us to "speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil" is of Japanese origin.

## Boundary Park

Proposed Park On Line Between Manitoba And Ontario

The proposed park on the boundary between Manitoba and Ontario comes closer to reality, Erick Willis, Manitoba minister of public works, has announced that tentative plans for the creation of the park have been approved by this province and Ontario.

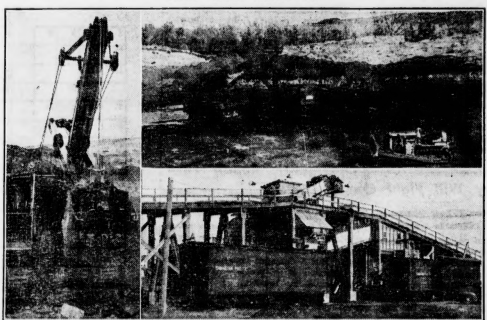
The park should find wide favor with residents of both provinces. In the past the district west of Kenora has attracted thousands with its natural beauty, its opportunities for wholesome recreation.

The new park with its proposed tourist accommodations should make the area the summer mecca for many more.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## VOTES IN BRITAIN

Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons that no one in Britain under 30 had ever cast a vote. No general elections have been held in nine years, and registration for bye-elections is suspended. The last register of electors was compiled for the 1935 election and it has never since been revised.

## Vast Coal Reserves



—Canadian Pacific Photos.

Some of Alberta's vast coal reserves estimated at 1,072,627,400,000 metric tons, or enough to last for 1,800 years at the rate of 15,000,000 tons produced annually—lie close to the surface, and the Western Ventures mine, five and a half miles north of Taber, Alta., is uncovering 15,000 tons monthly just by removing the surface soil with bulldozers and scrapers and scooping up the coal with drag-line shovels. Top photo shows the huge open pit about 30 feet below the surface on the Old Man River, near Taber, where a drag-line shovel is seen scooping the coal from an open seam and loading it into a truck. At left, inset, is a shovelful of the "black diamonds" coming up in a scoop. Lower photo shows the tipple on the Canadian Pacific Railway at Taber where the min-trucks are tilted and quickly unloaded into a hopper where the coal is screened and sized before being loaded into the boxcars for shipment.

## MOTHER INDIA IS "HOSTESS" TO R.C.A.F. AIRMEN



BULLOCK CARTS PROHIBITED  
گھوڑوں کی گاڑیاں ممنوع



Looking India over for the first time after leaving Ceylon, two Canadian R.C.A.F. motor transport men, upper left, were surprised at the load of bricks an Indian coolie can carry on his head. Left is LAC Mike Knausoff of Kamnack, Sask., and right, LAC Morgan Carr of Edmonton. With the huge Secretariat Building of New Delhi in the background, LAC Bill Goodman of Winnipeg and LAC Jim Braman of New Westminster, B.C., are pictured, upper right, setting out for a tour of India's capital. In the heart

# Farmers Have Achieved The Seemingly Impossible in Their Contribution To The War Effort

NOT until the war has ended and the smoke of battle has rolled away can the great epic be told of what men and women on the home front—the farm folk—did to make victory possible. While the end of the story is not yet, they have again achieved the seemingly impossible. After more than five years of war, the granaries, following this year's harvest, are again full to overflowing, the greatest number ever of live stock has been maintained on Canadian farms, and ample feed has been grown for them.

## Do Not Use Chairs

Reason Given By Physiologists Why Japanese Never Grew Tall

The belief that the Japanese are a "little" people, constantly striving for height, persists in many quarters. Compared with Europeans or even with Chinese the Japanese as a race are probably short and under weight. Some of their own authorities have attributed this slight physical stature to the sedentary habits which have prevailed among them for generations. In a Japanese house few chairs are to be seen; in a Japanese warehouse the merchant squats on the floor and declines to rise even when a customer comes in. Is there not a boy to hand out the goods the customer requires?

A generation ago Japanese physiologists acquiesced in the view that the national shortness of stature (the main deficiency was in the legs) was the result of doing without chairs in the home and without counters and desks in the office, while the Japanese army surgeons—probably have heard of Pomeranian grenadiers—insisted on putting the native soldier through a course of gymnastics and dietary with a view of adding a cubit (or a little less) under his stature. There was a slight improvement, but nothing to bring the height of the average Japanese up to the European level and he still remains "little" in a physical as well as in a civilized sense.—Manchester Guardian.

## SURGICAL LIFE-SAVER

Scientists have developed a new method of producing prothrombin, the blood-clotting substance found in human blood. It takes two main materials from animal blood and from meat juice, thus making unlimited production possible, for use as a life-saver in both war and peacetime surgery.

Andrew Carnegie, famous philanthropist, was said to have had a personal fortune of \$500,000,000 at the time of his death in 1919.

## Star Of The East

It's so quickly memorized, so easy, and so effective in spreads, cloths, scarfs or pillows, this crocheted medallion. The beginner's delight, the expert's pride—Star of the East medallion. Pattern 7340 contains directions for crocheting, stitching and making up. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (not stamps) to the accepted Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

DEFT WAS PAID

Thirty-three years ago Joseph Skinner, Haysville, Mass., loaned a will-hound \$100 to pay his son's college expenses. When the borrower died, Skinner was sure about the money. Recently he found a letter from his former employee's son, containing a "thank-you note"—and a cheque for \$100.

Less than one-half of the more than 130,000,000 people in the United States are church members.

7340

By Alice Brooks

It's so quickly memorized, so easy, and so effective in spreads, cloths, scarfs or pillows, this crocheted medallion.

The beginner's delight, the expert's pride—Star of the East medallion. Pattern 7340 contains directions for crocheting, stitching and making up. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (not stamps) to the accepted Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

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# THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member of the  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.  
Alberta Division of the C.W.A.  
CLARENCE E. WALL,  
Editor and Manager

## A Salvation Army Centenary

The Salvation Army, which steadily grows in usefulness, is celebrating this year the 100th anniversary of the conversion of its great founder, Gen. William Booth. He will have a place in history beside such men as John Wesley and John Knox. Serving the worldwide members of the Army, which is fulfilling the Scriptural injunction to "preach the gospel to all nations," the members of this Christian body may well rejoice that the founder, undimmed at the age of 75, the experience of religious conversion and because a revivalist preacher and organizer instead of continuing in the business of pawnbroker, to which he had been apprenticed.

"He told how great a matter a little fire kindleth." At 23 William Booth became a regular preacher of the Methodist New Connexion. He would have made his mark in any church, but he chose to get close to the people who needed his help. He held the simple faith that eternal punishment was the fate of the unconverted. Coupled with this he possessed a profound pity for the outcast. He hated dirt, equality and suffering, and dedicated his life to the removal of such ills. So in 1840, 80 years ago, he went to London and in the draw Whitechapel district, which is in the East End, he founded

the Christian Mission, which later became the Salvation Army. Booth was a fine organizer and he modeled his orders and regulations on those of the British Army. He had many discouragements and not a few enemies. A skeleton army actually was organized to break up his meetings and for many years Gen. Booth and his followers were persecuted. Nothing daunted, he extended his operations in 1880 to the United States and shortly thereafter he invaded Canada and Australia. He was a noted traveler and a natural born orator who had the power to win converts to his noble cause.

Gen. Booth believed in practical Christianity. He established farm colonies, a household for fallen women, planned deliverance for drunkards, ported men at prison gates to reclaim convicts. He was the poor man's banker and lawyer. The opposition and ridicule with which he was confronted in the early days of the Army soon gave way to widespread sympathy and support as his genius brought results that were recognized as beneficial to nation and people.

What finally swept away all opposition to his work was the active encouragement by King Edward VII.—Edward the Peace-maker. By Royal Command, Gen. Booth was invited officially to be present at the Coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey, and when he went through England in 1905, he was received in state by the majesty of the crown and many lords. The very old prophet had become an international figure.

At Government House in Ottawa on one occasion he invited a gathering of socially prominent people to join in prayers. The group included privy Counsellors and other distinguished guests.

## Local & General

Mr. I. Guttman was a Calgary visitor on Sunday.

Pte. Harry Prouse, who is stationed at Camp Borden, arrived Tuesday to spend his leave here.

Mr. F. Barker of Calgary, was renewing acquaintances in town over the weekend.

Ross Fraser and party came back from hunting on Monday—empty handed.

Mrs. W. McInnis, of Edmonton, a resident of Carbon for many years, arrived here Friday last to visit friends in the district.

Mrs. Jack Barker went to Drumheller last weekend to visit with her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Jane Anderson was taken to the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson.

Mrs. Chas. Graham returned on Saturday from Sundre, after spending a week with relatives and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Falk of Sunnyside, called on their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wall, last Friday, while on their way home from Drumheller.

All got down on their knees while lived funnels stood petrifed with astonishment. When the minister said "Amen" it was the most beautiful prayer he had ever heard.

William Booth's fame will live as a man who believed that the outcast may be restored to society. He was intensely religious and human, one of England's great sons.

—Toronto "Globe & Mail"

## Local & General

Meet Lola Lane in "Miss V from Moscow", at the Scout Hall tonight (Thursday), at 8:30. A flaming spy drama. Watch the ad for next week's picture, also note change of time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker, of Calgary, formerly of Carbon, have been advised that their son, Sgt./Pte. Frank Harvey Barker, who was reported missing on January 9, 1943, had been promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer 1.

The Gamble Ladies Aid held their annual Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, November 18, in the Boy Scout Hall, and were pleased with their efforts. The sawing table sales amounted to \$116.85, \$20.65, totaling a total of \$137.50. With \$3.48 for expenses, there is still a balance of \$134.02.

Mr. Arnold, of the Cold Storage Locker System at Three Hills, was in town this week and reports that prospects for the Locker System in Carbon are good. Over 100 have already subscribed for a locker, so you are urged to make application immediately. In order to be sure of getting yours.

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. H. HINCHIEY, minister

Carbon: 11:40 a.m. 1:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m.  
Sundre: 11:40 a.m. 1:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m.  
Carbon service, first Sunday in every month.

IRRICANA: 11:40 a.m. 1:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Advertising Pays!

## SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By DR. E. W. HENRY, Director  
Liaison Bureau Farm Service  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

### Oats and Barley

Twenty-two different varieties of oats appeared among samples sent in to our laboratory last year, 12 germination tests. Only eight were included in lists of recommended varieties. They are: Ajax, Banner, Eagle, Exeter, Laurel (hulls), Legacy, Vanguard and Victor. However, these figures do not provide a true picture, because only 5.3 per cent of the total sample received were of non-recommended varieties. In other words, judging from the material which passed through our laboratory, 94.7 per cent of the oats in the Prairie Provinces, in 1942, grew from seed of recommended varieties.

Barley is similar, but not quite so good. Seventeen different varieties were included in samples we tested for germination; but only eleven are officially recommended. Of the 21, Manu, Ottawa 60 and Oll are recommended, in specified areas, for malting purposes; while Pioneer, Newal, Regal and Tebb are recommended for feed varieties. Of the feed varieties, all except Tebb are smooth awned. Some of the sample received were derived from recommended varieties. Some varieties are suited to some areas and others to others. Detailed recommendations may be obtained from Dominion Experimental Farms, Provincial Departments of Agriculture, Universities or the Elevator Farm Service.

Line Elevator agents are authorized distributors of seed grain for Crop Improvement Associations in Manitoba and Alberta, and for the Seed Growers' Association in Saskatchewan. Farmers are invited to consult them about germination tests and seed supplies.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale—Purebred Tamworth Boar, Grade Sow with litter; also Purebred Burbon Red Turkeys. Apply Mrs. S. Bell, (422p) Grainger

For Sale—Potatoes and other Garden Vegetables; also number of Household Goods. Apply (421p) Rev. E. S. Fenske

For Sale—Purebred Shorthorn Bull, 21 months old, "Papers" (422p) Apply A. F. Glick

For Sale—Purebred Berkshire Weaner Pigs. Apply (422p) N. Poole, Carbon

For Sale—Twelve 8-weeks old Yorkshire Weaner Pigs. Apply J. Redwell, Hesketh, (431p) 1 mile north of Beveridge Lake School

For Sale—Six-roomed House and Office. For particulars, (432p) Apply John Reid

For Sale—Purebred Registered Hereford Bull, 5 years old; also some Cows. Apply (432p) John Reid

## Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Vin, Vigor?

Dr. J. H. Hinchey, M.D., 1140 1st St. S., Carbon, Alta. (422p)

## PICTURE SHOWS

Carbon Scout Hall  
Every Thursday 8:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK:

"Miss V From Moscow"

NEXT WEEK:

"Mexican's Spitfire Baby"

Included will be cartoons and extra short subjects, also news reel each week.

F & K SHOWS

CALGARY

# The Kids Tough Shoes.

1,300,000 MORE PAIRS  
OF CHILDREN'S SHOES LAST YEAR

In the last twelve months Canadian manufacturers made for Canadian children about 25% more shoes than in 1937—a first job done by the organization and direction of production by this Board's Footwear Administration and the co-operation of manufacturers. And this was accomplished while they were making more extensive type shoes for war workers, who were on their shoes faster than they do in their normal employment.

## about the things you buy in wartime



### THE DISAPPEARING ACT OF RUBBER-SOLE SHOES

In normal times most young Canadians get at least one pair of rubber soled, canvas-top shoes a year. But natural rubber supplies fell in wartime and the manufacture of rubber footwear was drastically curtailed. We're now using reclaimed and synthetic rubber in these shoes—there have been more of them this year and there will be more next year. Leather-soled shoes have had to be used in place of this rubber-soled footwear but shoes made of leather need more care than running shoes. When they don't get it they wear out more quickly: when they get wet they must be dried slowly, away from direct heat—and they should be greased also. It's not always a case of poor quality; it's poor care.



### LEATHER GOES TO WAR

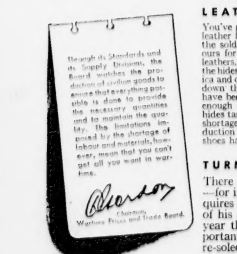
You've got to have good strong leather for children's shoes, but the soldiers are taking most of their boots. For these reasons, a substantial portion of the hidecase from South America and other countries. War has been difficulties in getting enough of these and our own hides tanned into leather due to shortage of workers. The production of high grade leather shoes has, however, been maintained at the highest level consistent with the labour and materials available. While shoe factories have been working overtime, factory capacity for civilian shoes cannot be expanded in wartime and it's not possible to change plants from the manufacture of one type of shoe to another—for instance, from women's to children's. The processes, the machines and the lasts are different.



### TURNING HIDES INTO SHOES

There are very large war uses of leather—for instance, in footwear. A soldier requires four pairs of shoes in the first year of his service and about three pairs per year thereafter. But what is more important, he needs to have his shoes re-soled four or five times a year. His

shoes are of the highest quality leathers obtainable, leaving the other grades of leather for civilian use. Airmen need leather for jackets and mitts. War factories need leather for belting and farmers need leather for harness. Leather—the best leathers—has gone to war.



## THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

## Good Response to Appeal for Workers

A report issued by the Department of Labor, Ottawa, shows that there was a good response to the appeal for farm workers to go west to help take off the crop. Some 6,470 eastern farm workers responded—an increase of 75 per cent over 1942. The earlier crop in eastern Canada, of course, was responsible for the availability of these workers. There were 5,400 harvesters from Ontario and 1,022 from Quebec. Of these, Manitoba got 1,148, Saskatchewan 3,624 and Alberta 1,709.

We can't all be in the front line, but we can  
Serve By Saving and Buying  
War Savings Certificates

Buy  
War Savings  
Certificates

BUYING WAR SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATES AND STAMPS  
is the only way by which most  
of us at home can, in some  
measure, prove ourselves worthy  
of those who are fighting—  
and dying -- to preserve  
our freedom.

Space Donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

REMEMBER—IT PAYS TO DEAL AT HOME



**THE *fight* against V.D.**  
is a family affair . . .



**A** laughing couple, dodging showers of rice . . . fireside . . . garden . . . chubby babies . . .

These are scenes we know and like, because they're part of our lives . . . because they spell happiness . . . contentment.

But we know that these things don't "just happen." They have to be worked for, lived for. Protected, too, because of ever-present dangers which may spoil them.

Venereal Disease is a spoiler. In a cold, relentless way it can kill infants, rob the home of its breadwinner, cripple, destroy. These are not mere possibilities. **THEY HAPPEN . . . RIGHT HERE IN CANADA!**

But, these things should never happen. They can be prevented.

Young men and women can safeguard their future happiness together by *making sure before marriage* that V.D. will not blight their plans. A medical examination, including a blood test for syphilis, is a protection no couple can afford to pass up.

The expectant mother, too, may *know for sure* that her baby will be all she dreamed of. Syphilis in the expectant mother rarely shows outward signs, and it is no respecter of persons. An early check-up by her doctor, including a blood test, is a most essential, yet simple, first step in protecting her baby's health.

Nor must the breadwinner neglect his part. The security of the home depends upon his ability to work regularly and efficiently. Undiscovered syphilis, striking in middle life, may make the head of the home unable to provide for his family. It is wise to **KNOW FOR SURE** in time. Industrial medical examinations should include a routine *confidential* blood test.

A blood test should not be looked upon as something unusual. It should be regarded for what it is . . . a normal safeguard of health, security and happiness.

Invest a few minutes of your time in **ASSURANCE.**

**FIGHT VD ON THE 4 SECTOR FRONT**



For all the facts about VD write your Provincial Department of Health for the new, free booklet "VICTORY OVER DISEASE".

Sponsored by  
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE  
to further Canada's fight against V.D.